

CLASS HOCKEY TO COMMENCE ON JAN. 19th

Managers Meeting Held in Union Yesterday
22 TEAMS
Large Entry to be Divided Into Five Sections

The Class Hockey managers met in the Lounge Room at the Union yesterday at 5 o'clock. A definite schedule of practice hours for the various classes in the Inter-class League was drawn up, and other important decisions in regard to the games were arrived at.

It was decided that the actual games would commence on January 19th and that they would be played every day from 5 o'clock till 7 on the Campus rinks. There are twenty-two teams entered this year, and this has made it rather difficult to draw up a schedule satisfactory to all concerned.

However it was agreed to divide the teams into five groups. At the end of the season the winning team in each of these groups will play off, and the ultimate winner will hold the cup for the coming season.

There was much discussion about the matter of referees for the matches but it was finally decided that each manager should select one man, so that in each game there would be a referee and an umpire on the ice.

As regards equipment for the teams sweaters and a goal's outfit will be supplied for the games as well as whistles for the referees.

W. Whitehead is the manager for the year, and will be at the Union from 5-6 p.m. every day this week, and anybody who wishes to rearrange the practice hours will be able to see him between these hours.

All players must be physically examined before participating in any of the matches, and gymnasium attendance may be obtained by signing sheets which will be in the hands of the class representatives at the time of playing. Players who are not examined will be disqualified.

Last year the Inter-Class League was a great success and a fine brand of hockey was shown by the majority of the teams. This term there seems to be even more interest, and practically all the representatives were present at the meeting yesterday, which bodes well for the success of the enterprise this season.

The present schedule of practice hours which was drawn up yesterday will only hold until Jan. 19th when the actual games start. It is important that there be no cancellations, as it will be very hard to get the schedule finished, because of the number of teams entered.

It is expected that all the classes will avail themselves of the practice hours allotted them for the next two weeks, as they will not have any too much time to arrange their teams.

The schedule of practice hours, still subject to change, is as follows:

Monday
12-1 Dent II
2-3 Arts IV

JUNIORS PREPARE IN OPENING MATCH

Promising Practice Held at Hollow Yesterday

The Junior Hockey squad held a fast workout on the ice in the Hollow yesterday in preparation for their first game of the season against the Victoria Juniors on Saturday.

The team is fast rounding into shape, and should be in fine condition for their first real test at the end of the week.

Arnold last year with Lower Canada College in the Inter-school League is playing a fine brand of hockey this season and at centre should prove a most reliable player. Another man who is showing up well is Slattery. He is exceedingly fast, although rather light, and should be a valuable member of the forward line.

Altogether the team has shown great improvement during the last two weeks, and chances for the season seem very bright indeed, although McGill will have to face several strong teams in the league this year.

The following men were out at the practice held at 6 o'clock last night: Slattery, Arnold, Dowling, Gifford, Campion, Quinlan, Allen, Taggart, Ironstone, Percival, West, Riley, Lighthall and Cochran.

Card To Be Handed To Prospective Chapel Speakers

We are aware:
1 That it thrills you to gaze upon our eager young faces.
2 That you didn't have such a nice chapel when you went to school.
3 That we are the leaders of the next generation.
4 That it is best to be idealistic; that it is best to be practical; that a middle course is safest.
5 That there were once two Irishmen, Pat and Mike.

RAISULI

4-5 Med V	
5-6 Arch.	
	Tuesday
12-1 Med II	
2-3 Arts II	
3-4 Comm. II	
5-6 Sci. II	
	Wednesday
12-1 Law II and III	
3-4 Comm. III	
4-5 Med I	
5-6 Sci. III	
	Thursday
11-12 Law I	
5-6 Theol.	
6-7 Med III	
	Friday
10-11 Comm. I	
11-12 Dent I and III	
4-5 Arts I	
5-6 Med IV	
	Saturday
10-11 Arts III	
12-1 Sci. IV	
2-3 Sci. I	

WOMEN CAUSE MOST DISTRACTIONS IN COLLEGE LIBRARIES

Unsuspecting students in the library have in the past two weeks been used to secure some statistics for the department.

Sections in psychology of education have been observing 126 students, ostensibly in the library to study, with a view to determining the frequency, periods, and causes for which their attention was distracted from the contemplation of books.

In this experiment to discover how often, how long, and why the average student wasted time, the two psychology classes were divided into pairs. It was the duty of each pair to observe for a half-hour period some individual seated in the library and to record the exact number of minutes and cause of each distraction. Accurate results were assured by the checking of independent observations.

It was disclosed that the average student was hampered by four distractions every thirty minutes and that the average length of these periods of non-attention was two minutes.

The causes of disturbances were numerous and varied. Only three in-

dividuals owed their inattention to the howls of campus canines while 225 distractions consisted in the individual's merely looking up or gazing around for no apparent reason. Women entering or moving about the room caused 66 and 30 distractions. Intense interest in the persons sitting opposite them was manifested by 41 of the observed students—the statistics do not show the reasons for this. Talkative neighbors caused 87 interruptions and the library clock 24. Twenty day dreamers were discovered and twelve were caught napping.

Further summarization discloses that five of twenty students waste 25 or more minutes and ten of every twenty waste fifteen or more minutes every hour spent in the library. One of this number, however, apparently suffers no relaxation of attention but also there is an average of one in twenty who ignores books completely. It can be concluded that the average student wastes about a fourth of that time which he would state conscientiously he spent in concentrated study.

PSYCHOLOGISTS POSTPONE MEETING

Dr. Bridges Will Address Society on Jan. 21st.

The meeting of the Psychological Society, which was to have been held to-night has been postponed until Jan. 21st on account of its proximity to both Examinations and holiday season.

Exactly the same programme is planned for the 21st as had previously been arranged for today, the most interesting feature being the address, which will be given by Dr. S. W. Bridges on "The Theory of Personality."

Dr. Bridges who has just come to McGill this year from Toronto is at the present time in the Faculty of Medicine. His particular subject is "Abnormal Psychology," and he is also engaged in research work with regard to child psychology from a social aspect.

His subject, "The Theory of Personality," should prove of unusual interest to the members and friends of the Society, as such a pertinent subject should be even more attractive when delivered by an admitted authority in this branch of work.

The first two meetings of the Society which were held in November and December were both exceedingly successful. Dr. R. S. Weir and Dr. W. D. Lighthall were the speakers on those occasions and a great many people outside the University as well as the students members were present.

With the Examinations finished and a new term started by Jan. 21st, the third meeting will undoubtedly prove an even greater success than the first two previous ones, and an excellent attendance has been expected on this date.

STUDENTS ARE FRANK, YOUTH NOT WICKED

Milwaukee, Wis.—The morals of the modern youth are no worse than those of the bygone days; youth has its fling now as then and the peering prisms of today are only the modern version of the incidents of long ago when the reins were wrapped around the whipstock and the old grey mare was allowed to ramble home, according to E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in a talk today at the annual convention here.

The only difficulty now, Mr. Doudna said, is that youth and its escapades get too much publicity. Youth today travels at no speedier rate than in other days, he added. The present day youth should be commended rather than criticised for its frank expression of life on which fathers and mothers of today were silent when they were young, according to Mr. Doudna.

WABASH STUDENTS ON TRIAL

Trial for the twenty Wabash students, who were implicated in the red paint scandal committed on the campus a few weeks ago, will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. According to Judge James P. Hughes, the participants in the crime may either plead guilty or pay the damage settlement demanded.

Preliminary hearing was held about a week ago for the Wabash men, but the actual trial was postponed until December 18. At the first hearing the culprits were let out on personal bonds after signing bonds of appearance for the 18. Postponement of the trial was made since only nineteen of the twenty warrants were served. One of the twenty was away when the warrants were issued and could not be reached in time for the hearing on the ninth.

Little is known as to the action that will be taken by the men who are concerned with the affair. Two courses are open to them according to the law. They may either pay the damage that was incurred, or they may plead guilty and take the consequences as offered by law.

E PLURIBUS UNUM

Oh, Red I'm just a working girl,
I haven't seen you yet—
My place is in the busy whirl
Not in the "college set"
I'm poor and ain't so much for looks,
I haven't any beau—
And as for learning from the books
I guess I'm pretty slow.
And, Grange, I ain't to watch you play
Nor see you take the ball—
But, Red I'll worship it today,
Your picture on my wall,
—The Idol of the Kine

McGILL WILL MEET U. OF M. ON SATURDAY

Second Match for Beaubien Cup at Forum
U. of M. AHEAD

Previous Win Over McGill Gives French Team Lead Of 3-1

The McGill Senior Hockey Team met the University of Montreal team in the second match of the Beaubien Cup series at the Forum on Saturday night.

In the last match between these two teams played on Monday Dec. 15th, McGill were defeated by a score of 3-1. In this game the French Team proved superior to McGill in nearly every department, and Jack Cameron in the McGill nets had all he could do to keep the score from mounting higher.

But in the last few weeks McGill have put in a great deal of strenuous practice, and all the men will be in better condition on Saturday than they were in their last local encounter.

In their recent trip to Boston the Team proved its worth by winning both its matches against Boston College and Dartmouth. In their games in Boston last year McGill were badly defeated each time, so it can be seen that the team has made a much more promising start than it did last year.

McGill's speedy and youthful forward line, Mickles, Abbot and Bell, should prove much more formidable on Saturday than they did in the last match with U. of M., as their Boston trip has given them much needed experience, and they should give the U. of M. goalies a busy session.

Since their return to Montreal the men have been going at a fast clip, and with still a few days remaining for practice, they will all be in good condition for a gruelling struggle on Saturday.

A definite line-up has not yet been decided upon, but it is probable that the same men that played in Boston last week will start the game. The goal position is still causing some trouble, as Cameron and Reid are both playing wonderful hockey, but McGill will certainly be able to rely on their net keeper, whoever gets the call.

McGill have a tough job ahead of them to overcome the two goal lead held by the U. of M., whether they overcome it or not, it is certain that battle will be very close, and the issue in doubt till the final gong.

McGILL TEAM DEFEATS SUN LIFE SQUAD

Intermediate B. Basketball Game Last Night

SCORE 19-11

Splendid Rally in Second half Gives McGill Five Victory

In a game played last night in the Sun Life A. A. gymnasium, the McGill Intermediate B. Basketball Team defeated the strong Sun Life Team by a score of 19-11.

The match started promptly at 8 o'clock and quite a number of spectators were present to witness the encounter.

The McGill Team started off well, but were unable to score against their bigger and heavier opponents. Sun Life then assumed the offensive, and by half-time managed to achieve a lead of 8 points to 2.

McGill had more chances in this half than their opponents but had shooting prevented them from seizing the opportunities offered them. The scoring was low on account of close checking and poor shooting on both sides.

The Sun Life Team took the lead chiefly because of their superior combination and better staying power. When the second half commenced McGill immediately assumed a fast offensive game which seemed to puzzle their opponents. Freedman and Miller were playing fine basketball, and the whole team were improving and coming better.

The score rose until McGill were leading 13-8 having scored 9 points before their opponents had recovered

ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXHIBIT IN LIBRARY

Jewelry, Pottery and Ancient Scrolls Among Things of Interest

The Archaeological Exhibit in the Redpath Library is sure to prove interesting to students of ancient history at McGill, and they have been invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to see a remarkable collection ever brought together before the exhibit closes.

Among the exhibits are pieces of pottery dating as far back as 4000 B.C., all of which are in a most remarkable state of preservation. Several strings of beads, which delighted the flappers of King Tut's time are on view along with other jewelry with which the ancient Egyptians were wont to decorate themselves. Nubian pottery occupies a prominent place in the exhibit. One of the show-cases contains relics of Jewish interest among which are a scroll of the Law recently presented to the University, a praying scarf, a miniature scroll and several other very interesting objects.

Speaking of Dumb Rats

Our idea of intelligence was exemplified by the freshman who asked how many quarters there are in a football game. No doubt the same red-cap is now wondering who wrote Theodore Roosevelt's Autobiography.

AT THE GAME

She: Isn't he splendid?
He: Ya.
She: Oh, I'm just crazy about him.
He: Ya ya
She: Oh, there he is
(Upon which a Scotch collie, rounds the corner)

JACK DEMPSEY ADDRESSES COLLEGE BOXERS

Jack Dempsey, financier actor and pugilist, has been scheduled to address the Boston University boxing squad, at varsity, gym, during his week sojourn in Boston, where he appears as actor in a local theatre. He has agreed to drop his thespian role, (the only roll he is willing to drop perhaps) for the sake of spreading his pugilistic area among the candidates of the university boxing squad. The young pugilists are eager to listen to the man, whose hands have sung more cradle songs and lullabies than a nation of mothers. Those who have known Dempsey but slightly, and those who have mixed with him intimately, Willard and Porpo for examples, are firm in the belief that Dempsey has a more potent way of addressing himself to the people than by the use of his vocal chords.

Dempsey's career proves him to be a silent man—a he-man. He comes from the big open spaces where a man can be space without attracting undue attention from his neighbors.

The Boston University boxing squad are in the presence of a man who does his talking with his legs and hands; a method of articulation that has been carried to its highest degree of eloquence by insulted Europeans and Hindu High Dancers.

Orange and White.

Harry—So you won't kiss and make up?

Harriet—Well, I won't make up.

themselves. Sun Life then made three points, bringing their total up to 11, and these proved to be their last points of the match.

McGill continued their offensive, and managed to add to their score before the end of the game thus winning the match by 19-11.

The whole McGill Team played well especially in the second half Johnson and Freedman turning in practically good performances. Sun Life played up well all through and proved themselves a strong and dangerous team.

The teams lined up as follows:—

SUN LIFE	McGILL
Right Forward	
SmartStattner
.....Goldberg
Left Forward	
HardyFreedman
CowanRapp
Centre	
MacintoshHeaney
Right Guard	
TousawMiller
.....Fraser
Left Guard	
Van WartJohnson
MartinBull

OLD SCOUT'S CLUB HOLD SYMPOSIUM

Mr. Patterson of Montreal Headquarters Gave Talk After Debate

The Old Scouts Club met for dinner last night in Strathcona Hall, at six o'clock contents of billy-can and frying pan, cooked in real scout fashion were spread before fifteen members. Mr. Patterson, representing Scout headquarters in Montreal was present.

The feature of the evening was a debate "Resolved that the Winter Scouting programme should be indoors." The affirmative was upheld by R. J. Smith and W. Whitehead, while P. Mathias and H. T. Airey supported the negative. These debates are not of the formal order but simply a pleasant means of discussing those problems which are confronting the organization. Besides the debaters secure several other members have short talks illustrating from their own experience the points they brought up.

Discussions such as this are held because it is realized that a program of activities suitable for the winter months in the Old Country can not be followed in Canada to the same extent. Old scouts, masters and executives are co-operating in an attempt to work out a suitable list of activities particularly suitable for Canadian Scouts.

WHADYA SAY

When you've gotten in bad with your profs—
And when you've had to study like the very duke in order to pass about four hard exams which came all in a lump—
And you don't know whether you've passed or not an don't give a d—n if you didn't.
And you've had a fight with your best anchor and you are sure he's going to take someone else to the party—
And you're tired and your head aches, and you hate the world—
And then—the phone rings—
Come to the party—
And HE says that he wants you to
And your roomies says that the prof says that you passed your hardest test—
GEE—Ain't it a Grand-d and Glorious Feeling?

—Ex

Out where the buttons seem
A little tighter;
Out where the buckle shines
A little brighter;
Out where the girth becomes
A little longer;
Out where the straining seems
A little stronger—
That where the Vest begins!

—Arizona Who Doo

—Ex

TESTIMONIAL

"I have taken six can of your corn syrup, but my feet are no better."

—Ex

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

I'm tired of this hold-up game. I'll hang around this joint no more! So with a shuddering sigh the garter fell on to the floor!

—Ex

"GAB ROOM" IS NAME GIVEN BY MEN TO FEMININE TUCK SHOP

Not a "gab" room, but a study room where everything is provided for the girls' convenience, is the impression one gets from observing the much talked of room on the second floor of University Hall. The misleading name was given by men students when co-education was inaugurated to show their dislike for women students.

An effort was made to change the name, as it was considered crude, and a prize was offered for the suggestion of a name to carry tradition. Protests from alumnae, however, stopped the attempt, and the old name "gab room" has been retained. It was originally located where the College of Arts office now is.

Questions only a mind reader can answer are put to Miss Mary E. Powers, the matron, Miss Powers, who has cared for the gab room 15 years always is smiling and willing to help the girls, and if she is unable to answer their questions she sends them to someone who has the information wanted.

The gab room is supported through the sale of candy, chewing gum, apples, and pretzels. Sandwiches are sold during examination week. The

BOXING WILL START AGAIN THIS WEEK

Coach Asks for Good Turn-out Thursday

HEAVIES NEEDED

Invitations Expected Soon From Outside Clubs

When interviewed by the Daily yesterday, Boxing coach Ernie Robinson said he was very anxious that more men should turn out in time to organize a good intercollegiate team for the February meet. Hard practice he said was quite essential if McGill hoped to regain the title lost a year ago to Varsity. It is probable that invitations will be received from outside organizations to hold bouts, and this will afford invaluable experience to those who attend regularly. The huge groups of freshmen at the first three meets, have dwindled, until only the courageous are left; only half-a-dozen turning out after the Christmas holidays.

Most of the best boxers, wrestlers and fencers graduated last year, and only a few old-timers are left. In the heavy-weight class, men are needed most urgently, but few have turned out so far.

The authorities have asked that those who wrote so strongly in favour of boxing and wrestling during the recent controversy, will give more concrete proof of their loyalty during the next few weeks; for only thorough advance training can McGill win the championship, and the fellow who turns out, raw, soft and sloppy, at the eleventh hour, would receive short shrift. Toronto was successful last year, because her men were hard and in perfect condition. Undoubtedly "softies" smoke clouds at the meet, and to ridicule the contestants, but men of a healthier type are needed to do the actual work, and give the smokers something to stout about.

Practice will be resumed on Thursday, and aspirants must attend soon, or not at all. The coach says, "The possibilities are very great for the persevering ones; inasmuch as five offers are shortly expected from outside societies, for the services of McGill boxers. This is the best way towards the championship."

ADAPTATION

They sat in the light—
With Mother in sight.
And they talked and they talked—
Sue and Tom,
Then out went the light—
With Ma out of sight
And they talked (?) and they talked (?)

Sue and Tom

—Ex

Irate Father: "Why, young man, you can't even dress my daughter."

Aggie: "No, mebbe not, but I could learn."

—Ex

Teacher: "Who can tell me what a caterpillar is?"

Tom: "I can, Teacher. It's an up hoistered worm."

—Ex

—Ex

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1925.

INTELLECTUAL LAZINESS

It is easier to follow precedent, the way of least resistance, than it is to think. Thinking is a difficult occupation in which it appears few have the courage to indulge. It has been freely admitted that by nature man is lazy. This mental inertia must be overcome if success is to be achieved. How many of us must drive ourselves to mental effort? Why in study do our minds run at a tangent in the direction of least effort requiring constant effort to bring it back into profitable channels? One apparent reason is that we are not accustomed to prolonged concentration; and again there is usually some compulsion outside the acquiring of knowledge which goads a man to his work.

This line of least resistance leads to the movies, fiction social affairs, anything that will keep the mind active in an easy, pleasant way; anything but real mental work. This goes on until we delude ourselves into believing that we have no time for serious work. If we are honest with ourselves, however, we will agree that our time equals that of the man who is successful.

We are all creatures of habit. Character and habit are practically synonymous. In this respect our present educational system is at fault. Paternalistic method of teaching only force the pupil to conform to certain arbitrary rules which crush in the bud the independence of thought we most desire to develop. As at present constituted, the school develops the dependence rather than the independence of the child. He is confined in such a way that he is made to believe the confinement is the main part of his education rather than his liberation. Restraint is necessary but now it is only accentuated. Authority frees the pupil from responsibility. He is assigned work for memorization, which requires a minimum of thought; and he can memorize monotonously. The general principles are observed and given to him when they should be hidden so that he could search for himself. Such a method paralyzes and represses his ability and desire for original thought. Is it strange then that students come to the university as sponges, copious note-takers, expecting to be given their profound cultural food with slight expenditure of effort on their part.

Moral and physical problems are frequently solved in the imagination instead of by intellectual activities and decisions. Intellectual laziness is becoming a universal weakness. The continued prevalence of this weakness will lull to coma the power of directive, concentrated thinking.

Such a thing as studying a problem and working out mentally the best method of solving it is a comparatively rare phenomenon. There are few tasks in our daily routine no matter how well performed that can not be performed more quickly and efficiently. Our mental activities run in ruts which deepen as we grow older. For that reason college years are critical. It is easier to work by rote than to plan and think. As a rule we are too lazy to use our minds efficiently. Attributing a fellow student's success to luck covers many of our failures.

We are all high pressure machines that are habitually run at low pressure, and only rarely do we realize our remarkable latent possibilities.

GIVE 'EM AIR

The following article which appeared in the "Argosy Weekly" helps to bring home an old idea in a new way. "We all know the story of the 'Black Hole of Calcutta' and the awful results from lack of air. Air is essential to the whole cycle of human and animal existence—so it is essential in developing those latent abilities embedded in each one of us. Every student has talents which are undeveloped, are never brought forth into the air—capabilities for leadership, in one field or another, which are never brought to light—never 'aired,' and consequently die a natural death. Air them. Let others know about them and let your college reap the benefit of them as well as yourself. If you have literary ability, write for the Argosy. If you can sing, help the Choral Class by your presence. If your forte is athletics try to make the football and basket ball teams. Find out what your special talent is, put it in suitable growing media, tend it, nourish it, give it air.

"Air your personality. No one will ever know you have one if you 'hide it under a bushel' and slip off to your room instead of mixing with the social groups. Assert yourself and your personality. Mix. Bring Your self to light. It will bring delight to others as well as to yourself. "Some there are who do not realize the magnitude of their influence upon their fellow students. Those who have such an influence are powerful. They sway the minds of the student body at college, they will sway the masses in the 'wide, wide world,' for the life a man leads at College is a fair portent of the life he will lead after he leaves these 'halls of learning.' Air your influence for good. Give it a chance to spread. You will be astonished to learn how many people depend on you—how many want to know what you are going to do before they decide their own actions. "Sometimes we speak with scorn of the man who 'airs his ideas.' Did you ever hear the story of the Scotch parson who explained to a visiting brother that his church was heated, free the pulpit? It suited him best to use 'hot air' in airing his ideas, but he shook them out and aired them and in so doing he got his congregation warmed up to such a degree that they believed what he said. Ideas are always interesting, whether it is an idea to muffle the rising bell or one to invent an essay writer. Bring out your ideas. Give 'em air.



NOTICES



JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Think in the follow.
Thursday 6.10-7.10.
Friday 6.10-7.10.
The following are requested to turn out:

Campbell, Arnold, Fry, Gifford, Dowling, Cochrane, Quinlan, Percival, Ironstone, Taggart, Selatery, P. Smith.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE
Wednesday 5-6 at Forum
Thursday 7-8 at Forum
JUNIORS
Thursday and Friday.
6.10-7.10 at Hallow

SIGMA XI SOCIETY

Dr. R. W. Wood of the Johns Hopkins University will give a lecture on "Invisible Light" to members of the Sigma Xi, Physical Society and Royal Astronomical Society (Montreal Branch). So far as accommodation permits this lecture will be open to the public but it will be necessary to reserve seats for members of the above Societies. The lecture will be given in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8.30 P. M. on Friday January 9th and it will be illustrated with experiments many of which are due to the lecturer himself. At 5 P. M. on the same day Dr. Wood will also give a talk of an informal character on Spectroscopic work to members of the staff who are interested in the more technical features of his work.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Board of Old McGill 1926, Today January 7, at 5 p.m. A full attendance is requested, as there are several matters to be discussed.

BAND PRACTICE.

A short practice in preparation for the McGill-University of Montreal hockey game, will take place on Friday, Jan. 9th, at 5 o'clock, in the Union Ball Room. The games at which the band will be in attendance are as follows:—

Saturday, Jan. 10—U. of M. at McGill.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Queen's at McGill.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Varsity at McGill.

Bandsmen please note the above dates.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE H. BASKETBALL

There will be a practice to-day at 5 o'clock. Everyone please turn out.

SKI BADGES

Outing Club badges may be obtained from the following:—
Commerce—G. A. Grimsom.
Arts—the Janitor, F. W. Hurd, W. B. Thompson.
Science—P. Castigan, P. Knowlton, H. Smith.
Medicine—H. Elliott, T. Brown.

A CO-ED SPEAKS

All my money is gone!
I'm tired
And weary!
Prof's are cross
Marks are low!
Aint this the Christmas spirit

Many girls
With curls—
Are stoppin'
Out this week—
To formal and informal
In spite of
The fact that
They received
Little love letters
From the faculty
Tellin' 'em
How much—
They desire their
Presence—but
Fear that
Their play was
Interfering with
Their work—so
They were asked
To drop the latter.

Crossword puzzles—
Are seen everywhere
Trey have even hit
Our beloved little place
Of antiquity!
"Say what's the word
Meanin'—
Is the pass word
To the new
Fraternal order of
Crossitis verbits.

I didn't think
When last
I saw you—
That I'd see
you once
More—
So—
Soon—

But then
I'm always glad
To see your shining face
"Application of 50 powder puffs"
(This aint original)

Now, little frosh—

Wait until
You are older
Then you'll be
A Boulder
Man—may-be

Here comes
Man—Hat—on—
Femine flutters!
Isn't that one good
Looking, girl!

Now, really I
Don't think he's as
Nice as—
—Vermont Cynic

He that knoweth not, and knows not
that he knoweth not, is a freshman.
—RX

He that knoweth not, and knows not
that he knoweth not, is a freshman.
—RX

He that knoweth not, and knows not
that he knoweth not, is a freshman.
—RX

As the time for inter-class baseball is short, no game will be postponed.

INTERMEDIATE A.

The Intermediate A. Basketball Team will play Central W. M. C. A. this evening 8.15 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Any members of the squad unable to report for this game will please communicate with Coach Van Wagner at once.

LOST

10 inch Polyphase in Engineering Building, Finder please return to Harry.

FRESH-SOFT BASKETBALL

The following games are scheduled for today:—
6.30—Com I vs Med I.
7.15—Com II vs Theo II
The games scheduled for Friday the 9th have been postponed till the end of the season. The next games will take place on the 19th.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance will be given as in previous years for all who register with H. E. Hawley who will be stationed at the Look Out on the mountain, between the hours of 4.30 and 5.30 P. M. daily.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

McGILL UNIVERSITY
A joint meeting of the Sigma Xi and the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on January 9th, 1925 at 8.30 p. m.

SPEAKER—Prof. R. W. Wood of The Johns Hopkins University.
SUBJECT—"Invisible Light."

All interested are cordially invited to attend.
M. S. HOMER
Secretary.

WRESTLING

There will be wrestling practice in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock today.

ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive in the Union at 5 o'clock today and the following members are asked to be present and proceed to Netman's for 5.15 to have the picture taken for the Annual—D. R. Logan, Tennant, Whitehead, Ring, D. Gray Walker, Macnaughton, Howie.

NOTICE

With all "McGill Reds" (holders of 1st grade Block M), who won the M. this year, please turn their M. certificates into the Athletic Manager's Office, in order that the new entries may be made on them.

TRACK TEAM ATTENTION

All those who ordered Track Pictures may obtain same, by applying to the Porter at the Union.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Meeting of Students' Council in the Union, Thursday, at 5.

GOOD STUFF

Do you
Read
College Humor?
Yes,
So do I.
There's
A lot said
And more thought
About this little
Book.
It furnishes
Millions
With their best stock
Of laughs and
The
College Cowboy
With all his
Wise cracks.
But
Is it really
Funny, when
The Professor
Sits on a tack,
Or
The co-ed slips on
A cake of soap
Getting into her bath,
Or
The fellow
With a date
Tears his pants behind
Isn't it
Just a little pathetic?
No.
That's College Humor,
—The Mississippian.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCES

Following is the blank that they ask you to fill out if you go to Lane Hall to find out what your vocation is:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Snap or _____
College _____ Photograph _____
Year or Class _____
Home address _____

What are you studying to be at present?

Does the work interest you vitally?
Is it easy or hard for you?
Average grade?
Have you a strong desire to succeed?

Are you willing to pay the price for success?

1. Health.
2. Moral habits.
3. Lick of preparation.
4. Concentration.
5. Initiative.
6. Lack of purpose.

Can you stand criticism?
Do you like work that is entirely mental?

Do you like work that is entirely manual?

Would you prefer work consisting of both?

Do you want work coupled with great responsibility?

Have you a keen sense of humor?
Do you think quickly and accurately?

Your hobbies and recreations?
Michigan Daily.

Education pays. Nearly all of the great coaches are college graduates.



Omar Up-to-date

I sometimes wonder what it is
the dealers buy
One half so precious as the smokes
they sell.

Guinea Gold CIGARETTES

Mild and Extra Fine

12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

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Pierre

An English View Of American College Life

By William Robson in The New Student

A thoughtful student from the London School of Economics, on his return from America, said to his countrymen:

During the past five months I have seen what may, I think, be regarded as a representative cross-section of American higher education, it having been my lot to visit some thirty colleges and universities scattered from one end of the continent to the other. Those thirty colleges presented a bewildering diversity of outward form, for they included: women's colleges and men's colleges, the small co-educational college and the great State university, the Negro training institution and the Indian vocational school, the endowed university of the Middle West and the relatively ancient seat of learning, such as Harvard and Yale in the East. At first it seemed a staggering impossibility to say anything whatever that would be valid of all those multifarious places where education is carried on. But gradually, as we journeyed from college to college, I remembered that saying of Voltaire: *Plus ça change, plus ça reste la même chose*. I repeat it here for the benefit of those who, while reading this have been rapidly dividing the number of days in five months by thirty, and concluding that since (if travelling is allowed for) we could not possibly have stayed more than three or four days at each college, any remarks I may have to offer must, as a result, inevitably be superficial.

The visitor from Europe cannot fail to be amazed at two features in the American college system: first, its extreme newness and tremendously rapid growth; and second, its accessibility, at any rate as compared with England, to the sons and daughters of the mass of the people. A degree of opportunity for higher education exists over there which is absolutely unknown on this side of the water. A boy or girl can get into college much more easily, and with much poorer parents, than is usually the case in England.

But when the boy gets in he receives something entirely different from what is known as a university education in Europe. He gets, not so much an insight into ways of thinking and methods of reasoning, not so much a background of culture, as a training in "leadership," "citizenship," and "character." This may be a desirable thing at the present point of development of the United States, but it is something quite distinct from the European conception of a university.

The student not only gets something different, but he expects something different. In England you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself. There you have a whole world of difference. In America a boy is always endeavouring to attain some outward sign of achievement, to make the college paper, to make one of the clubs or fraternities, to make the football team. The centre of gravity is in the world of action: far more than in the world of thought.

You get the same tendency echoed in the academic sphere. I was struck by the excellence, the vigour and the competence with which affairs relating to the world of action are handled. I found that every one could use a typewriter and drive an automobile. I found that drives for money were made on a vast scale and with a success undreamed of in England. I found that the applied sciences, such as medicine and engineering and agriculture, and the vocational studies, such as law, are at their best taught (and learned!) far better than anywhere in England. But when it came to what one may call by contrast the world of thought, quite the opposite was the case. Pure science and the purely cultural subjects, such as classics and literature and art, are absolutely inferior in most cases, and usually neglected. The situation in regard to them is either tragic or comic. Accordingly, although one meets students who obviously show promise of becoming great engineers, great doctors, captains of industry and so forth, one rarely if ever meets a student who seems destined to become a Darwin, a Beethoven, a Shelley.

One of the main reasons why the American university system is not going the right way to produce men of genius in art and philosophy, pure science and literature, is because diversity of character is not encouraged but suppressed; for genius is the flower of exceptional diversity. Let me explain how this suppression is brought about.

In the first place you have the fraternity. A fraternity is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them on condition that they become like themselves. The resulting intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity; and in these places there is no room at all for a man who is in any way different from his fellows. Any knobs on his character are quickly knocked off. The fraternity has certain good phases, but the above describes the effect upon the mentality of its members.

Then there are the badges and class distinctions which abound in America, the land where class distinctions are supposed not to exist. You can often tell from a man's appearance almost everything about him. At Leland Stanford (to take an example at random) sophomores wear white corduroy trousers, juniors wear small caps, seniors wear hard Mexican hats. At Oklahoma and elsewhere engineers wear Stetson hats lawyers carry canes; while the ubiquitous pins and buttons show which fraternity a man belongs to and where he met his girl. The "tyranny of categories" is pushed to an extreme point and has a very important effect in reducing the individual to a mere member of a category, and robbing him of his individuality to what I consider a dangerous extent. Add to this the absence of a reasonable amount of privacy in the life of the student, and you may see what I am driving at. The desire for privacy is regarded as bad form in American colleges; and the usual rule is that everybody's door must always be open for everybody to walk in or look in at random. In the fraternities in particular, the lack of privacy is a special curse. The men all keep together, eat together, wash together, play together and sing together. In practice no one's door is ever closed, even if it is permissible in theory.

But a certain amount of privacy is absolutely essential for the growth of individuality—indeed, for any real inner development at all. And this the American student does not get. That is why, when I looked through Herbert Hoover's little book on American Individualism, it occurred to me that there is no real individualism whatever in America in the sense of there being a true diversity of character and personality. For this lack the university system is largely responsible.

JAPANESE PUT BAN ON CO-EDUCATION

When Professor Charles R. Hicks of the history department was asked for an interview on the subject of Japan's educational system, he replied, "Eerily; but, really, I fear I'm not capable of giving such an interview, as it has been six years since I taught there," and adding, "But, what would you like to know?"

"Are their schools and colleges the same as ours? Do they have co-educational institutions?"

"No, not after the kindergarten and primary schools. The schools there are divided into primary, higher primary middle higher and imperial the middle school corresponding to our high schools, and the higher schools being identical with the college departments of our universities." The higher schools have generally a three-year course, but, often it is a four or five-year course.

"The completion of this course admits to some one of the regular imperial universities where work is done comparable to graduate work in our universities—literature, medicine, law."

Wrote Book on Subject

But, there was so much more that was to be said on Japanese education, that Professor Hicks who, incidentally, taught in the First Commercial Middle School at Kyoto for two years, referred to an article, "Glimpses of Nippon at School" written by him on this subject, and appearing in the "Journal of Race Development" for January, 1918.

Graduation from primary school admits without examination to the higher primary, but after that "rigorous" examinations are required for admittance to any of the schools above the higher primary, because of the fact that there is a huge percentage yearly who cannot be admitted on account of lack of facilities.

The Japanese Government lays great stress on the practical, and thus, a co-ordinated government system of commercial education, and over now in a state of transition, the like of which has seldom before been known. It is a system of offering a university degree second to none; a system which takes the lad of 13, molds his mind, centers his attention on a glowing ideal, the realization of which not only will consistently satisfy the deep-seated timorose desire to exert himself to the utmost for his Emperor, but which will at the same time subconsciously gratify a new and growing love of gold. Out of the 13 higher schools run by the central Government, there are five higher commercial schools.

Stress Fidelity to Emperor

Among the courses outlined for the middle school, there appears, morals—"which has two basic virtues—loyalty to the Emperor and filial piety. A young man may get all the fun out of life he pleases, as long as the doing is incidental to the service he owes his Emperor and his Emperor's country." And, another course, a foreign language, English as a rule, and in the commercial middle school it is required, while the other courses are essentially the same as our own.

"Fewer children in Japan go uneducated than any other country. The term 'literacy,' however, is misleading because of the almost insuperable difficulty of the Chinese characters, there being 47,216 in all. The men of ordinary education seldom employ more than 3000 words. The American of ten years is less illiterate than the Japanese of 14."

Student Power Stronger

"If the Japanese student body takes a strong dislike to a teacher—he be native or foreign, then is evidenced a student power unknown in American educational circles; they rise up and demand the dismissal of the ill-favored one. And, though it be in a land of universal paternalism, yet in this case the will of the learners is law the professor must go. Woo he, also to the school or college read who incurs the ill-will of the graduates."

Further on, the author of the article states, "But in the main, the chief differences between school-boy of the Flowery Kingdom and in the United States are minor." And he also says, "They will laugh, when for the life of you, you cannot see the joke. They bow much, and it gets on your nerves. They are not polished and well-groomed. They seldom get up to give any but an aged woman a seat in the car. But they carry themselves better than the American youths; they do not slouch—but, being under military discipline they stand and sit erect—painfully so."

A commendable practice of Japan is that "they travel and the schools helps them to do so believing that a first-hand knowledge of their own land is of great value." Besides, they visit China, Korea and Siberia during the summer.

"Didn't your paper say I was a liar?"

"It did not."

"Didn't it say I was a scoundrel?"

"It did not."

"I'm positive some paper said it."

"Well, perhaps it was our competitor in this town," smiled the editor affably. "We don't print stale news."

EUROPEAN STANDARDS

Standards in European universities differ from those of this country in many respects, according to J. P. Weller of the Modern Language Department, who was for sometime a student in the University of Brussels, Belgium. Admission requirements for these colleges amount to two years work in American schools. The study of Latin and Greek is strongly emphasized, and degree requirements all specify courses in these subjects with the possible exception of the medical degree.

No examinations are given in the University of Brussels until the end of the school year which comes in August. These examinations are oral instead of written and cover an entire year's work in three questions: two of a general and one of a specific nature.

Athletics are not a part of the school life in Brussels, and due to the crowded conditions, the student's life is that of the city. Students find recreation in the cafes, theaters, and dance halls of the boulevards. Dancing is the most popular diversion, and is a nightly amusement for the students.

Besides the University of Brussels, Mr. Weller has attended Darmstadt, and Leland Stanford University in this country. He has toured Europe several times, and plans shortly to revisit the continent. He is particularly interested in the study of diplomacy.

—Daily Texan

Heard and Seen On and Near Campus

"I love you,"—4,898 times this week.

"Tin out of gas,"—78 times this week. (Not all the boys possess cars.)

Strolling couples—2,561 times this week.

"I scream,"—1 time this week (There aren't many old fashioned girls any more.)

The act of osculation.—(Our adding machine broke.)

"I enjoyed the evening,"—2,561 times this week.

"Let's study,"—(Some one suggested this but in a very weak voice.)

"No girl should kiss a man or allow a man to kiss her before they are engaged."—Dormitory.

On the Other Hand

The professors we like are

Those who talk about interesting subjects; who ask exams on what they really give in class; who realize that students are only human; who can make an uninteresting and dry subject as live, pleasant, and interesting as this year's crop of freshmen heartbreakers; and who are never grouchy.

OH GERALD WHO WROTE IT?

Gerald: was my theme interesting?

Miss Harr: Not half as interesting as the letter you left in it.

—Ex.

PROFESSORS WE DISLIKE

The professors we dislike are:

Those who hold their classes after the bell sounded; who talk over our heads; who spend three-fourths of the hour explaining something and then after we have filled a notebook tell us it's not very important; who give Monday morning quizzes; who assign 15 hours outside reading for two hours credit; and who assign lessons after holiday.

And the Guests Wondered —Bobby (asked to fetch the cigars)—"Do you mean your own Dad, or the box that you bought special?"—The Passing Show (London).

Hot Salesgirl—"How do you sell those apples, little girl?" asked the tourist of the farmer's child.

"Well," replied the girl, "we puts the big ones on top."—Everybody's Magazine.

Said the chamber maid to the sleeping guest,

Get up you lazy sinner,

For we need the sheet for a table cloth

And it's almost time for dinner.

—Ex.

As one Co-Ed remarked—That man is so mean that if he owned the Atlantic Ocean he would not give a sardine a gargle.

—Ex.

Chance to Make Good.

Lady (at back door)—"You an actor. You don't look it. What did you do on the stage?"

Tramp—"Impersonations. Just let me inside your pantry, for instance and I'll give a perfect imitation of a vacuum cleaner."

"Indeed? Well, here's my pet bloodhound. Let me see you give an imitation of Zev."

—Ex.

Good—"My girl's dumb."

Night—"How's that?"

"She thinks Oxford grow on apple trees."

—Ex.

Hot air—"How did you get your cold?"

"Got Chills on the radio last night."—Puppet.

No Competition—A Carriack trapper reports that he has captured 41 skunks this fall. Well, he's welcome to them.—Hanover (Ontario) Post.

Naughty Perilgogoo

Harriet: "Teacher's jet."

Sam: "No do they?"

—Ex.

INDIA IS LAND OF CASTLE AND PREJUDICE

Mysterious land of fakirs—crystal gogers—Kine-wild animals, this is the India of Kipling. A land of caste divisions and ignorance mingled with the romance of the writers is the India of Dr. L. L. Uhl, who has given a series of lectures on that country, at the Chapel during the past three days.

"There is romance in India for the stranger, just as an Indian finds romance in this country upon his first visit," said Dr. Uhl. "The public has been educated to believe that India is a land of adventure, for authors 'fall to see the sorcery, the unhappiness, the ignorance of the people. The division of castes there is persistent, so that the whole condition is deplorable."

Women Lengthen Skirts

"Women in India, have recently been successful in emancipating themselves and their first act following this triumph was the lengthening of their skirts. Previously their proper attire was equal to the American bathing suit. Now I come back to the United States to find skirts shrinking to where the Indian woman's used to be."

"Fifty years ago the men in India never heard of American clothes. Now they look like models for Hart, Schaffner, and Marx. When tennis and such sports were introduced into India, the men found that 'American clothes' allowed them more comfort. Thus started the fad of Western apparel."

Meat Eaters Shunned

"Foreigners and missionaries, far from being honored, are a separate and shunned group—considered to be defiled, because they eat meat. They are treated civilly enough though, as natives may visit their homes. But these meat-eaters cannot enter a native's home. An Indian is prejudiced against the eating of meat and after he visits a house where meat is eaten, he rushes home, takes a thorough bath, and indulges in a complete change of clothing."

Out of the 500 or so various dialects spoken throughout India, English is the one common tongue used, Dr. Uhl informs us. Neither this language which should seem foreign to them, nor the sciences of physics, chemistry, and mathematics present difficulties to the Indian student, says Dr. Uhl. History and logic are as quickly learned as the A. B. C's.

—Ohio State Lantern.

OARSMEN WORK HARD

A professor at Yale university has been making tests with regard to the energy used by trained racing oarsmen.

He tells us, London Tit-Bits notes, that they are more efficient than most gasoline and steam engines, as one-fourth of the energy produced by the men goes directly toward driving the boat. Special apparatus showed that during a race an oarsman breathes 16 gallons of air a minute.

Each man produces nearly four horse-power in energy at the start of a race, and in a four-mile event his body will use up fuel equal to nearly half a pound of sugar.

—Ex.

PHILOSOPHICAL

A cafe is just a restaurant which has broken into society.

Mable is a dumbbell—she really thinks that the only birds in captivity are jail birds.

TO HIS OWN LOVE,

Blue eyes with dazzling sparkle
That spoke of love forsooth,
And told me to believe and hope
—And never told the truth.

Red lips with perfect cupid's bow
Lips made to love and kiss,
Upturned so temptingly to mine,
—Yet others shared their bliss.

Dear voice with gentle coaxing tones
And saucy gay replies,
That told bewitching stories
—And oh—so many lies.

O tender, ever changing heart,
That held my soul in thrall,
How well you played the game of love
—And never loved at all.

These vivid recollections
My memory never unmoved:
Here's thanks for hours you blithely cheered

For me—and many others.

—King's College Record.

SECRETS

I read the secret in your eyes,
Your lips keep unaided.
The little things of love, you know,
You'd tell were you more bold.

I read a history in your eyes,
That in the days of old
You were a princess sweet and fair,
And I your knight so bold.

I longed to hold you even then,
As now, close in my arms,
Those hundred years ago you had
These very self-same charms.

Your eyes say that you know that you
Were mine in days of old—
Their bright light does not let me
Think

That since your heart's grown cold
I see three words, Dear, in your eyes,
"I love you"—those you know
But yet more wonderful 'they'll be.

When your lips tell me so!
—The Log of the U.S. N. Academy

THE YANGTZE PATROL

On a gunboat patrolin' the river
In the land of romance, some say,
But all I can see is spualor and filth
An' a river that's yellow with clay.

It's evening, the Chinese moon's ris-
ing,
I'm lonesome as lonesome can be,
This life will be driving me crazy;
Why do we patrol the Yangtze?

We glide underneath shadowed brid-
ges,
Past junk boats that overcrowd the
stream.

Oh, it's hell just patrolin' the Yangtze
Where a man can do nothing—but
dream.

I long for a home and a fireside
That's far from this filth la'en hole
Where a girl that I love is waitin'—
But I'm in the Yangtze Patrol!

G. D. Z.

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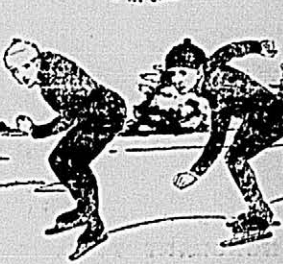
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AN AUTUMN FANTASY.

"Ah, come a while and laugh with me
Come dance in gladness wild and free.
Come kiss the hilltops by the sea—"
So sang the wind through the maple
trees,
One day in early fall.

And each gold leaf with airy grace,
Each crimson leaf with sparkling face
In rapture flew to his embrace
Exulting in his call.

But stern and cold stood the maple
tree
Unfolding his sweet rhapsody
Unyielding to his ecstasy.
Kept firm and straight and tall.

Ah, see the leaves as they dip and
swirl,
In maddening bliss they slip and curl,
In exaltation bend and furl,
In luring dance and giddy whirl—
A garland o'er the lea.

But high and haughty stands the
tree,
A tower of strength for years to be
For so 'twill stand for a century,
Symbol of fortitude.

Ah, give me a life all glad and gay;
Ah, let me live for a month and a day,
And then like a leaf to slip away
I know not where:

For I cannot stand like that maple
tree
And weather the blasts from life's wide
sea,

For my heart is aflame and I long to
be
In sport with the wind so wild and
free,
Without a care—
R. M. in Acta Victoriana

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NATURE LAVISH TO QUEBEC PROVINCE

Excels in Natural Resources And Quaint Scenic Attractions

One of the remarkable things brought out by "The Natural Resources of Quebec," a well illustrated publication just issued by the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, is the number of features in which the province stands first or excels. For example, Quebec produces seven-eighths of the world's asbestos. The first centrifugal cream separator to be used on this continent was created in Quebec at the village of Ste. Marie de Beauce in 1882. Canada's first paper mill was established in St. Andrew's, Quebec, in 1803. Fifty per cent of the capital invested in Canada in the pulp and paper industry is invested in Quebec, and the province has within its borders over one-third of the water-power that can be produced in Canada. It was in Quebec, at the Oka Institute, that the first "frost-resisting" breed of poultry, the Chanteclere, was developed to withstand cold winter weather. More maple products are made in Quebec than in all the other provinces of Canada combined, and the only known workable deposits of kaolin or china clay in Canada are found there. Finally, the province boasts the largest water-power storage reservoir in the world, the Goulin Dam on the St. Maurice river with 160 billion cubic feet capacity.

Of special interest are the chapters on the pulp and paper industry, water-powers, and the agricultural and mineral resources, including the new Rouyn gold fields. The scenic resources and the attractions offered to sportsmen and tourists are treated in detail. The chapter entitled "The Land and the People" is singularly successful in conveying the local atmosphere which imparts to the people and the institutions of the province their quaint attractiveness and peculiar charm.

To business men, investors and citizens generally "The Natural Resources of Quebec" will prove of very timely interest. Perhaps nowhere else within the covers of a single volume can here be found such a readable and concise description of the principal natural resources of the province as in this booklet of 130 odd pages.

HUSBAND'S UTOPIA MAY BE REALIZED

Men May Stay in Bed While Wives Light Fire

The tired husband's Utopia may now be realized. After his dinner he may sit in his arm chair, smoke his old briar and read the evening paper in peace. Not once will he be disturbed to fix the faucet that drips, replace a fuse, fix the electric sweeper, or the drain pipe. All this and more—provided he marries a girl who took Agricultural Engineering 406, or household mechanics, while at the University.

In this course the co-eds are learning to do these irksome jobs themselves. In one sense they will be real kitchen mechanics.

Over in the Shops Building there is a laboratory where a class of co-ed learn to weld the solder-iron thread pipes, connect stoves, and perform countless other tasks that arise for attention at home.

Even the scissors-grinder will be out of a job when he comes around for these co-eds can put the keenest of edges on pair knives, butcher knives, and shears. They even make cookie cutters and tin cups.

And let the gas man or the electric light company attempt to put it over in the reading of meters! These co-eds are as familiar with the face of a gas meter as they are with the dials of their wrist watches.

But you'd better be early and avoid the rush, men, for only 120 girls take the course. And they're particular too, and why shouldn't they be—with these qualifications! They're too self-sufficient, these co-eds. But that's the only thing wrong with the course.

GOING UP WORSE

Exc, enchanteress, wonder-eyed,
Smiled at Adam by her side
Cooed she: "Tell me, Edie's lamb,
Do you really care Adam?"

The first radio college in the world has been established by the Kansas State Agricultural college. With this system they plan to broadcast forty college extension courses during the next eight months.

NOTICES

(Continued from page Two)

INTERMEDIATE A. BASKETBALL
Will the following men report at the Central Y.M.C.A. to-night at 7.45 p. m. Connor, Schwartzman, Milne, Wildon, Cole, Loomis, Rafalovich, Silverman.

S. M. VAN WAGNER
Coach

NOTICE

The Choral society will meet for practice in the conservatorium at eight o'clock, Thursday evening. All members are requested to be on time and are asked to be sure and bring their music.

OXFORD BOXERS WILL COMPETE IN AMERICA

Several United States' Universities have now arranged definite dates with the teams of Oxford boxers that is to tour this continent. The team will arrive some time in March and will spend considerable time on this side of the water, having engagements booked with many colleges to the south of the Border. It is understood that Queen's and Varsity have also made arrangements to meet the Oxford glove wielders.

ENGLISH EDITOR CRITICIZES STYLE OF AMERICAN DAILY

"It is up to the younger generation to alter the present state of affairs in American journalism," to change the theory that the L.C.M. of journalism is the lowest common mentality, and to alter the appalling truth of today," stated Cecil Roberts, noted English author and editor, when interviewed following his talk at the Nassau Club luncheon recently.

On being questioned as to his impressions of this country's newspapers, Mr. Roberts replied: "If you will allow me to say so, they are execrable. They appear to be conducted by the criminologist and the advertisement manager. The honorable exceptions to this are eminent because they are so isolated."

"Journalism," he continued, "is not a profession but a sort of vagrancy. The mechanical fabric, and by this I mean the equipment, plant, and buildings which American journals possess, is far in advance of the rest of the world. At the present moment, however, it seems that all the brains of the organization are in the machine rooms and the composing department."

"The principle upon which it is founded seems to be the idea of a newspaper consisting of rivulets of literary matter trickling between banks of advertisements. The young journalist can alter this by the only power which is left to him—the threat of resignation."

"Many of the brilliant journalists of Great Britain have, strange to say, come from the scholastic profession to their present field. They have therefore exchanged one form of poverty for another. But many a match flames bright with a poor stick and the best minds have illuminated the pages of journalism despite the feeblest constitution. Therein lies the hope of the press, in the urge of the spirit that rises superior to its naturalistic environment."

Mr. Roberts added a few words on the subject of the attitude with which the aspiring journalist should take his profession. "Too many," he said, "become too absorbed in the newspaper game, too many become absolutely bound to their job. The trouble is that one can never sufficiently impress an employer by the steady day by day work. It is best to branch out into other lines. One may write brilliantly on Monday and Tuesday, and yet fall down on Wednesday; his superior will not overlook this."

"In other words, devote a certain time each day, or else a certain day of each week to one's own purposes, one's own expression, with no thought of any other occupation. It is best to do one's writing thus, and to publish the results in the form of articles, fiction, whatever one's bent may be. In this manner independence from the newspaper is secured, and reputations often are made by the results of this alone. To make a mark in the world is considered an excellent qualification for advancement in journalism and I could name several of England's prominent editors who owe their success to such a course as this."

Mr. Roberts is at the present time completing an extensive lecture tour

What's On

TO-DAY

1:00—Plumbers' Ball Tickets on Sale.
4:30—Ski-attendance at lookout.
5:00—Rowing Club Executive.
5:00—Senior and Intermediate Hockey at Forum.
5:00—Annual Board Meeting
5:00—Wrestling Practice
5:00—Junior and Intermediate Basketball practice.
5:30—Swimming at K. of C. tank
6:10—Junior Hockey practice
6:30—Com I vs Med I Basketball
7:15—Com II vs Theo II Basketball
8:15—Intermediate A vs Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A.

COMING

January 8.
Choral Society
Students' Council Meeting.
January 9.
Rooters' Band Practice.
Dr. R. W. Wood lecture
January 10.
U. of M.—McGill Senior Hockey at Forum.
January 11.
Mid-term exams begin.

A Confession

My room mate had a perfect loveable disposition. He studied hard, had many friends and was in good repute with all. We always got along fine together until THE day. He was in his usual happy disposition that morning and it was an ideal time for my plan.

I knew that it would be the same that day—if there were no hot water, he would smile and make a pleasant quip. If he had a low mark he would smile. He would even have smiled if his favourite prof had fallen down a manhole.

But on this morning—rising, as I do at an unearthly hour for a seventy-three, I found him looking at me from his bed and SMILING. How maddening! I sized the alarm clock and beat his brains out.

He died with a smile.

Sing Sing, Nov. 1924
Miami Student

"I notice that all the ladies flock to your display of mirrors. What do they see in that assortment?"

"Themselves."

Fishing, Not Fiddling

First—"What was that air you were playing last night?"
Second—"A millionaire. And I landed him."

—EX—

"What started the trouble at Ancient Troy?"
"A beauty contest."
"My but your room-mate dresses well."
"Yes, but she gets up in the morning before I do."

—EX—

"Naughty, naughty," said the Sweet Young Thing as the score keeper put up a double zero.

—EX—

"Ah there old fellow, you are coming to the party tonight, aren't you?"
"I don't see how I can, old thing; we've got a case of diphtheria in the house."

"Oh, that's all right. Bring it along. We'll drink anything."

—EX—

A young lady goes upstairs at 7.45 to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 pounds. Guess the wait of the young man below.

—EX—

Landlady.
As a pleasant-faced woman passed the corner, Jones touched his hat to her, and remarked feeling to his companion, "Ah, my boy, I owe a great deal to that woman."

I still think as I always thought, that kissing is very wrong; And I'd resist, albeit to be kissed. But gee—you look awfully strong.

O. A. C. Review.

throughout the country. He is the owner of a large group of English publications and is chiefly known as the editor of the "Nottingham Journal". He is also the author of a number of novels and poems, among the former being "Sails of Sunset", which is soon to be filmed, "Through the Eyes of Youth", "Philastrata", and "The Youth of Beauty".

The Daily Princetonian

THAT CROSS-WORD.

What saps your strength and steals your time?
What makes your work worth half a dime?
What throws your habits out of rhyme,
And leaves you fit for any crime?
The Cross-word.

What keeps you up 'till the cold, gray dawn,
And lines your face, all pale and drawn?
To such a sight, as I've never seen,
In what great game are you the pawn?
The Cross-word.

What knotty problem makes a chump
Of the wisest Prof? And sure can stump
The omniscient mind, right off the jump?
What shows of clay we are a lump?
The Cross-word.

Why do we think of War no more?
Nor Science make religion sore?
Over what does the poet pore?
Forgetful of his ancient lore?
The Cross-word.

What gives us no right to choose?
What great call could we not refuse?
Even though the Democrats must lose?
What keeps us now from having blues?
The Cross-word.

McGILL MEN!

There is no long waiting at Potvin's Barber Shop. Fourteen men at your service also three manicurists. A shop with an atmosphere that makes you feel at home.

POTVIN'S LIMITED

Under Tooke's
Corner Peel & St. Catherine

Ladies Hair Dressing
Keefer Building,
Cor. Mackay

"NOW YOU CAN AFFORD EUROPE" Seven College Tours

(Second successful year of operation.)

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Visiting Great Britain, Holland, Belgium and France.

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Extension tours at same low rates to Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Northern Africa, visiting Tunis and Algiers, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, and the countries of Scandinavia.

Leaving Montreal June 6, 13, 20, 27 July 4, 11, and from New York June 25.

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And now a bigger package
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NEW
SIZE
1 1/2 lb.

He takes with a heart

The Union Tuck Shop

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SAY YOUNG FELLOW:—

Are you needing any

Cigarettes	Chocolates
Smoking Tobacco	Life Savers
Shaving Creams	Peanuts
Shaving Lotions	Eversharp's
After Shave Talc	Song Books
Dental Creams	Matches
Cigars	Annals
Pipes	Leads

Eversharp McGill Crests

Glimpses of Old McGill

Stamps

Watch for the advertisement

THE UNION TUCK SHOP

has them for you

THE PLUMBERS' BALL

THREE DOLLARS
PER COUPLE

TICKETS SALE ON TODAY
AT 11 A.M. AND 1 P.M.

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